HAPPY GREETINGS TO ALL. I Bromman 1. Vime-2:12. Umptres-Ferguson and BUTTALO (R. L.). 5; BOSTON (P. L.). 3. BUTTALO, July 31.—Cumningham pitched a fine game for Buffalo this afternoon. The score: A LOT OF OLD HOOSIER BOYS LOUDER CHEERED AT INDIANAPOLIS. The New York (P. L.) Club Was the Only Local Club to Win Testorday-Two Cames To-day at Washington Park-Latham Likely to Go to the Athletten Clever Playing in the American Assectation-Atlantic Scores and Seneral Sessip Yesterday's championship games proved interesting. The scores follow: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6: New York, 5. Cincinnati. 8; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 4; Boston, 1, THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE. New York, 8; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 18; Brooklyn, 1. The American Association, Buffalo, 5; Boston, 2, THE RECORD. Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 6. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn, 9; Toledo, 4. Louisville, 8; Rochester, 8. BROOKLYN (A. A.), D; TOLHDO, 4. Athletics, 15; Columbus, 9. THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark, 10; Harrisburg, 9, Baltimore, 12; Lebanon, 2, New Baven, 8; Washington, 7. Wilmington, 10; Hartferd, 1 The National League. THE RECORD, CLEVELAND (H. L.), 6; NEW YORK (N. L.), 5, INDIANAPOLIS, July 81. - The Indianapolis contingent of the New York Club was greeted with an ovation. The Clevelands played good ball, and Beatin being in the box, and in excellent form, had the New York batsmen down to business very rigidly. On the other hand. Busic was somewhat wild and careless in the box giving seven men bases on balls, two of whom scored. Davis and McKeon contributed largely to Cleveland's victory. The batting and fielding of the New York Club were magnificent. | Committee | Comm but they tailed to do the work at timely mo ments. The score: CLEVELAND (N. L.). R. 12. F.O. A. N. R. 14. F.O. A. N. R. 14. F.O. Totals 647 27 12 2 Totals 5 12 27 13 1 ATHERTIC, 15: COLUMBUS Q. PRILADELPHIA July 31.—The Athletic and Columbus Clubs played a listless game to day. The score: CINCINSATI (R. L.), S. PHILADELPHIA (R. L.), C. Totals 6 15 30 12 3 Totals 5 13 37 17 3 Finiaceiphia I. Two base hits—McFhee Holliday, Knight, Three-base hits—McFhee, Burke, Bassa on balls—McFhee, Hork, Hassa on balls—McFhee, Heard, Knight, Allen (3). Honble plays—McCauley and Meyers, Allen and McCauley, Struck out—Muliane, Keenan, Viau (3). (Teiments, McCauley, Fassed balls—keenan, I; Clements, 1. Time-2-03. Umpire—McDermott. 1: Clements 1. Time—2.05. Umpire—McDermott. CFICAGO (N. L.) 4: BONTON (N. L.) 1. CSICAGO July 31.—Young Stein, the Bay City twirler, who looks as though he might prove to be another Bhines, won his third game to day. The score: CHICAGO (N. L.) BLEFO.L.E. CCORDY, S. 1. 1 2 5 0 Long. S. 2. 0 0 5 3 0 Carroll. 15. 1 1 2 0 0 Thicker. 1st D. 0 10 1 0 Wilmot. c.f... 1 1 2 0 0 Sullivan. 1 f... 0 0 1 1 0 Wilmot. c.f... 1 1 2 0 0 Sullivan. 1 f... 0 1 0 0 Firms. 85 b... 0 0 2 4 1 Hines. c.f... 1 1 0 0 2 Earls. F.f... 0 0 0 0 1 0 McGiarr. 36 b... 0 1 3 0 Glenaivin, 36b.0 0 2 3 0 Bennett. 0... 0 4 1 0 Stein, p... 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 1 Kittridge, c. 0 0 8 1 0 Nichola, p... 0 0 0 2 4 1 Kittridge, c. 0 0 8 1 0 Nichola, p... 0 0 0 2 0 2 Marks. THE RECORD, Boston. Earned runs—Chicago, 2: Boston, 1. Three base hit-Hines. Sacrifice hit—Burns. Stoien bases—Hines, Car-roll, Wilmot. Cooney. Double Play—Burns and Gooney, Bases on balls—Anson, Hennett (2), Nichols (2), Tucker, Hines, Struck out—Kturtige (3), Carroll, Long (2), Builtran, Brodle, McGarr, Smith. Laft on bases—Chi-cago, 3; Boston, 5. Time—180. Umpirs—Lynch. Ast AT WASHINGTON. NEW YORK (P. L.), 3; CHICAGO (P. L.), I. CHICAGO, July 31.—Comiskey's men made a present of to-day's game to the New Yorks. Five blooming errors in one short but disastrous inning, in which only six of the enemy faced Baidwin, did the business. The nine Gothamites, who wore their natty and fetching block suits, might have made seventeen runs had they been so inclined, but they did not play the part of hogs, and were satisfied to push two uncarned tallies made on the yellowest of errors, over the plate. The brothers Buck and John Ewing formed New York's battery. John was in superbform, and in only one inning, the sixth, were the birates able to size up his delivery. Then they only got two hits, one of the secratch order, made by Ryan, followed by Comiskey's three-cornered shot to deep centre. The score: | Sixty | Comiskey | Sixty | Si NEW YORK (P. I.), 3; CHICAGO (P. I.), I. Hartford. Hase hits—Wilmington, 14; Hartford, 2. Errors—Wilmington, 3; Hartford, 4. Pitchers—Wehrie and Kip and Mase. Attendance—287. Minor Leagues, NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 4; Youngstown, 5, At Manufield-Manufield, 9; Akron, 8, wrater League. At Denver-Milwankwe, 3: Denver, 10, At Ennas City-Des Mottes, 1: Kansas City, 14, At Omaha-Minneapolis, 3: Omaha. 10, At Sioux City-St. Faul. 5: Sioux City, 4.

Newars, July 31.—The same between Harrishurg and Newars to-day was marked by terrific hitting. The score: Secret: Heward | Harman | Harm Totals...... 10 16 27 15 8 Totals...... 9 14 24 10 4 Base hits-Washington, 6; New Haven, 6, Errors-Washington, 4; New Haven, 3 Batteries-Underwood and Bird; Doran and Cahill Attendance-600.

> Other Games. AT MONTPELIER.

Games To-day. VATIONAL LEAGUE.

Claveland vs. New York, at Indianapolis.
Chicago vs. Boston, at Chicago
Cinclunati vs. Philadelphia, at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn vs. Pittaburga, at Washington Park (two
games).

PLATERS' LEAGUE.

Chicago va New York, at Chicago.
Pittaburgh va Brockiyo, at Pittaburgh.
Cleveland va Phiadelpini, at Cleveland.
Buffalo va Boston, at Boffalo.

Brockiyo va Toledo, at the Fole grounds,
Athistics va Columbus, at Philadelphia.
Byracuse va Louisville, at Myracuse.
Hoclaster va Bt. Louis at Hochester.

At Laver a MacCaston.

ATLASTIC ASSOCIATION.
Wilmington vs. Newark, at Wilmington.
Havrisburg vs. Hartford, at Harrisburg.
Haltgurg vs. New Haven at Hallmore,
Washington vs. Lebanon, at Washington.

Base Ball Notes.

Earned run-Chicago. Three-base hit-Comisker, Double play-Byan and Comisker, ficien bases, Gore, W. Ewing. Base on balle-O'Nstill. Hit by pitched ball-Bastian. (2). First base on errors-Chicago. 1; New York 4. Left on bases-New York 4; Chicago. 2. Struck out-Duffy, O'Nstill Bastian, Connor (2), Johnsten Hatbedd, J. Ewing (2), Gore. Umpires Suyder and Pearce. Time-1.41. Attendance—4.176. PITTERUEGE (P. L.), 13; BROOKLYN (P. L.), 1.

PITTENUEGE (P. L.), 13; BROOKLYN (P. L.), 1,
PITTSRUEGE, July 31.—Father John Ward
sacrificed himself to day that the Pittsburgh
(P. L.) team might have a little pleasure. He
allowed them to win one game, and now they
feel terribly tickled over it, and love John more
than ever. The Brooklyns played miserable
ball, and even Ward has three errors to his
credit. He made some of the most inexcusable plays. A low grounder went through him,
and he threw two balls away over big Dave
Orr's head. Sowders was wild too, and the
numerous bases on balls notted several runs.
The score:
FITTSRUEGE (P. L.).

BROOKLYN (P. L.).

Totals 18 11 27 18 2 Totals 1 8 27 16 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 1, Two-base bits—Kachna Fobinson, Home run—Beckler, Stolen base—Hanlon, Quinn, Andrews Joyce, Double plays—Kachna, Robinson, and Heckley, Robinson, Coversus, and Heckley, Robinson, Coversus, and Heckley, Base on builts—Carroll (3) Robinson (2), Say. 3, Soyce, Isliy, Sowders—Hit by pitched hall—Dally struck ont—sery, Cl. Left on bas s—Pittsburgh, 7, Brooklyn, 7, Sarctice hits—Vinner, Heckley, Menda, Altendance—815. Time—2 05. Umptres—knight and Joses.

Junea.	Man Mail Agies.
FRILADRIPHIA (F. L.), 12: CLEVELAND (F. L.) C. CLEVELAND, July St.—The game to-day resulted as follows:	Tom Holmes. New York.—If the bataman reaches first base on a missed third strike, the pitcher get the credit of a strike out.
CLEVELAND (F. L.). Stricker, a. s., 1 1 0 4 0 Grimm, c. f., 1 4 5 0 0 Dishardy, 2d b0 3 8 3 0 Shindle, s., 0 1 2 6 0 Stowning 1 (1 0 1 0 1 Pickett 2d b 2 4 5 0	The Lyccum Athletics would like to hear from some good unformed teams out of town preferred. Address Harry Hose, Secretary, 212 Nassau street, Brooklyn. It looks very much as if Arile Latham and the Chi- cago (F. L.) Club was to dissolve partnership. Accord-
Office, 7 f 0 0 0 1 0 Mulvey, 5d b . 2 2 0 0 0 1 4 km, 1st b . 1 110 0 2 Wasod Lf 1 2 8 1 0 7 man, 3d b . 0 1 2 3 0 Foundty c f . 1 0 1 0 0 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	ing to a despatch last night, the Athletics of the American Association are negotiating for the services of the colebrated third baseman. A very funny catch was made by Simon in the eighth
Februar C	inning jesterday. Scheibeck hit a short fly to left fleid which Simou ran for but left just as the half was about by drug to the ground. White lying on his back, and with his feet in midsir, he put out one hand and suc- ceeded in retiring his man.
Totals 010 24 10 6 Cree and 10 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 6 Phinadelpola 2 2 5 0 0 5 0 0 -12 Eatted runs Claveland 3 Philadelphia 5 Two-base has in-chanty, McAleer, Griffin Mulvey. Three base his stricker, beleightly, Wood (2), Sanders, Home	The deuterd Base (salt 'inb of Breeklyn would like to hear from any strong allower tended (the or a guarante per land) of the first part of replanted in the first part of replanted (salt) in the first part of the f
Pin-Pickett Stoint Dance-Leisbatty, Radford C), Milligan, Struck Ont-By Graber C, Mandors, S, Ranno on Dalle-Off Graber 4, off Mobility Sanders, S, Banno on Dalle-Off Graber 4, off Mobility 1, of Sanders, S, Donaho ping-Shindle, Pickett, and Farpar, Sanctine hit-Strictor, Possed balls—Milligan.	At Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon, the strooklyn (M.L.) Club plays the Pittaburgh Club two games for the price of admission. It is an ad- mitted fact that the Pittaburgh team of to day and the Pittaburgh team of a month ago are two different or

had been covered he was catching the whip smartly, and the finish was confined to Eavtwo were the only ones in it at the end of five furlongs, and the seven pounds in favor of the gelding told on Vagabond when the crucial test came. Kildeer was third and

Ireland Thinks She Has Two Men to Beat All America at Handball,

The delegation of American handball players arrived and the champion, "a good passage, equally as free from storms or any other inconveniences as if going to Coney Island. Not one of the party missed a meal, and all are in perfect health. On our arrival we were met by the Cork and Middletown Handball Clubs, and every well-known Brooklyn bill poster, at the residence of his

"On Tuesday Bernard McQuade and myself played Jonea the champ ion of Ireland, and Hurley. To day (Wednesday) we play another match, but against whom I don't know have been in Tursday at kip A. M. we have the control of the control men in Ireland. From Kanturk we go to Chariaville to play From what I have seen of Ireland this time I am pleased to state that it has greatly improved since my visit three years ago. More so at Cork than in any other city. The traffic, commerce, in fact everything looks prosperous. They are blessed with good crops this year.

"I expect to be in Kanturk on Saturday evening. It looks now as it the two men who are to be pitted against Dunne and myself would be backed against any two men in America. Therefore, the prospects of an international match are very bright."

The Americans do not propose to confine their tour to Ireland alone. They will visit some of the more important cities of scolland and then wind up in England. When they arrive there Champion Casey will have an opportunity of extending blumelf, if the following challenge in the London Sportuso Lite is any indication of a man's character.

"Seeing that Alderman Philip Casey of Brooklyn, U. R. A. the champion handball player of America, has

lence in the London Sportung Life is any indication of a man's character:

"Seeing that Alderman Philip Casey of Brooklyn, U. R. A. the champion handball player of America, has arrived in this country, Arthur Pitt of the Market Inn. Barnaley, will match John Bestford of Caseop (county Durham) to play him a match of forty one chaiks up, with a 25 conce ball, on Aug. 30, for Lifo a side. To play at Tadhoe Park grounda, Spennymoor. A match can be made any time by communicating with A Pitt at the above address, or Mr. S. Heada, publican, Spennymoor."

Kings County vs. Cosmopolitan. Testerday, at Prospect Park, the Cosmopolitans scored a victory over the Kings County C. C. in their postponed League champiosship game. The score:

2	J. T. Morgan, c. and b Edwards.
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	C. S. Phillips. b Walker
	P W Stiles run out
	W. C. Bishop, b. Edwards
	E. Spelurove c. Hill b. Edwards
Ш	H. Acton. b. Walker
	W. J. Wood, b. Flannery
	R. C. Mitchell, b. Edwards
	W. O'Reilly, not out
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2	COSMOPOLITAN,
4	E. L. Hill b Wood
'n	H. Edwards D. Wood.
	F. W. Gillett b. Wood
	H. L. Walker, b. Wood
1	J. C. Macienn, b. Wood
3	J. Flannery, not out
	W. Alnaworth, b. Wood
	P. Walker b. Wood.
Č.	J. Manro, sid not bat.
33	P. H. Mickiewood, did not bat.
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Cricket Notes. A Constant Reader.—The Secretary of the Manhattan ub is F. J. Preudergast, 25 Broad street, New York

The Metropolisan District Cricket League will prob-billy raise a guarantee to nava the Australians give us a week's exhibition in New York.

The Order of the Sions of St. George of Brooklyn will play a game with their brethren from Stamford, Conn., it Prespect Park on Labor Day. They will provide uncheon for seveny. Great interest is being manifested by cricketers in the standing of the candidates for the League prize, sud the Secretary is being beinged by inquiries on the whier! M. R. Cobb of the Manhattans leads for the tainsford the and H. E. Jackson of the Cosmopolitans or the Bord Cup.

for the Boyd Cup.

To morrow the League championship games will be: Manhatian va New Jersey A. C., at Prospect Park. Cosmopolitan vs. Kings Coonty, at Central Park, and New York vs. Bedford, at Prospect Park. No date has yet been fixed for the Manhatian-New Jersey A. C. or Cosmopolitan-New Tork postponed games but it is believed they will take place on some Thursday during Atigust.

August.

The trouble in the Pittaburgh Club has resulted in Alexander Macpherson, the well-known player, completely severing his connection with the organization. It is understood that another club will be formed in Pittaburgh, but Mr. Macpherson has relinquished all ideas of playing again this season. The opinion is pretiggereral that he has not been properly treated and Mr. Macpherson, who is well known in the metropoila, has the sympathy of the cricketers in this vicinity.

Begatta of the Newark Yacht Club, The Newark Yacht Club will give its eighth annual regatta on Saturday, Aug. 16. The race will be over the regular ten mile course off the new club house at Centre-ville Newark Bay, and the start will be made at 11 A. M. There will be twelve classes for boats of from 25 to 28 feet over all. The club will give prizes to two rachts making the best actual and corrected time over the course A. F. Adams. Hardy Bush, and William Humpage are the Regarta Committee.

The lawn tennis club tournament of the South Orange Field Club was continued from last Saturday. The first and second rounds were finished and the gentlemen's doubles commented. The tournament is being played on the Field Club's new ground at South Orange. The result of the day's play was as follows: Gentlemen's flingles, First Round—ii, Marshall beat F. A. Wright 6—4, 6—2; F. T. Miles beat H. Martin 6—2, 6—4. 6-3. Second Round-R. M. Miles, Jr., bear F. T. Miles 6-6, 6-5; F. Narshall beat G. W. Smith by default. Gentlemen's Doubles-A. A. Whiting and G. Little beat H. Marshall and F. Marshall 6-2, 6-3.

Popular Hilly Sexton will open his newly fitted up billiard room on Broadway to morrow afternoon. He has decided to postpone his formal opening until the fall. A pool tournament for the jockey championship of America and a diamond pin will be played at Garri-gan's Hotel at Oceanport, a short distance from the new Monmouth reaching to Among those who are practiting for the coming C among those who are gan, Blaylock, and Barber.

Wheeling.

The reopening of the entries of the Hudson County Wheelmen's road race should secure a larger entry list. Emries for the National championship meeting close It is thought that Willie Windle will ride the mile in about 1 minute 28 seconds at the championship meeting. about 1 minute as seconds at the championality meeting.
The regular monthly series of this faces of the fludson County Wheelman will be held on the Milburn
course on Aug. 16
The Harlem Wheelman, who were at one time last
fall on the point of dishanding, is now rapidly becomling one of the largest clubs in this city.
The one-hundred-mile row race for two \$25 prises between Mesers Lewis and Hedge of the Buffalo Club and
Bronner and Hauck of the Samblers is off. Branner and Hauck of the Samolers is off.

On July 9 Arthur Baley of England rode 161 miles en
a tricycle in twelve hours, breaking the previous road
record of 151 miles made by W. C. Goulding last Septeinier.

Capt. Mullov of the Passaic City Wheeling and Athletic Association will take a large party of wheelings to believile to taket to witness the bowling match between the Passaic and Helieville Cities.

To day, Brookirn va Pittsburgh. First came, 2 P. M. bond, at 4 P. M. Admission (both games) 50c.—4st.

Base Bail at the Pole Grounds To-day.

THE MILE RECORD SMASHED. THE THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT BAVELOR

RUNS A MILE IN 1:89 1-4.

the colt was materially aided by a brisk breeze which blew down the straight. Mr. Belmont's

colt Clarendon was a warm favorite for the race in question, but before half the distance

eloe and Druidess, both at comfortable odds in the betting. The Optional Stakes, for two-

year-olds, was the other feature, and it re-

suited in an easy victory for Mr. Gideon's Con-

tribution, who was a slight favorite over Vagabond in the betting. These

winner, landed the opening race very cleverly

after a brush with the favorite. Taviston, in the homestretch. Taviston carried a lot of

money for the talent, but he is a little fellow.

and runs best with less than 110 pounds on his back. Aurania ran well for seven furlongs.

Reporter opened favorite for the fourth at 5 to

Judge.

Investigation shows young Covington at his best. He can look as innocent as a newly-born babe, when he opens his eyes and permits a look of astonishment to creep gently over his old-mannish face. He rode three winners yesterday. Contribution, Raveloe, and Sam Wood.

THE FIRST BACK.

with \$1,500 added, of which flow to the second one mile.

J. Furyoar & Co.'s b. c. Raveles, by Joe Hooger-Illusion 107 (G. Gevington)

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Druidess, 105 (Littlefield)

J. M. Milholtand's b. f. Tulla Blackburn, 117 (Garrison) & Kemplan 2. Clarendon, Jersey Pat. Chieftain, and Paradox also ran.

Post Betting—Against Clarendon, 9 to 5: Tulla Blackburn, 4 to 1; Kempland, 6 to 1: Druidess, Paradox, each 7 to 1; Haveloc, nto 1: Cheftain, 15 to 1; Jersey Pat, 50 to 1.

THE FOURTH BACE.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Cynosure and Reporter ran head and head until half way home, when Orillamme chal-lenged them. A whipping flush resulted in the victory of Orifamme, who beat Cynosure two lengths. Reporter was third, a length and a half away.

a half away,
Free handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to second and \$120 to third mile and a furious.
Levis A latis gr. h. Oridamme, 6. by Flood-Frolic, 1015; Martin, 1. Uynosere, a 101 Glayton.

2. B. Brown to h. heporter, 4. 101 Glayton.

2. B. Brown to h. heporter, 5. 104 G. Covington.

3. Time, 1. 344;
Fost Rating-Five to 4 on Reporter; against Oridamme, 11 to 5; Cynosure, 3 to 1.

THE SIXTH BACE.

added, of which 2000 to second and 2100 to third; three-quarters of a mile.

0. R. Morris e h. a. Tipetaff, 4, by Rayon d'Or or Kantaka-Verdict, 11! (Navvess).

1. A. A. H. Morris's h. c. Blithe, 2, 77 (Fenn).

2. Roche's h. f. Alby, 2, 25 (A. Covington).

2. Fost Retting—Fire to 2 on Tipetaff; against Blithe, 11 to 5; Alby, 12 to 1.

The Track and Wenther Just Solted for Fast Time-Contribution Lands the Op-tional Stakes Cleverly-Reporter Benten Again-The Reporter Investigation, THE SEVENTH BACK, Sirocoo, Keyser, and Walcott were the leaders for three furlongs, at which point Hamilton cut loose with the first named, and won in a gallop ty four lengths. Boughrum was second, three lengths in front of somerset, third. Occar was a close fourth. When the three-year-old colt Racine ran a nile in 1:39% at Washington Park, Chicago, third. Occar was a close fourth.

Newsputakes for maides two year-olds, at \$15 each,
with \$750 added, of which \$101 to second, and \$501 to
third; allowances; five furions,
Bonneas Stable's b. g. Sirocco, by Emperor Bressa,
111 (Samilsen).

R. W. Street's ch. g. Soughrum, 111 (Clayton).

E. C. Blunt's b. c. Somerssa, 111 (W. Donohus).

Coose, Claymore, Sir George, Walcott, Alma H. filly,
Goldstep, Ortawin, Glenlivat, Nileties, Oscar, Equilon,
and Keyser also ran. some weeks ago, the prediction was made that the record would not stand through the Mon-mouth Park meeting. Baveloe, a three-yearold, and an ordinary three-year-old at that, ran the distance in the Newark Stakes yesterday at Monmouth in 1:39%. The track was as fast as chain lightning, and

and Reyrer also ran. Time, 50%.

Post Battime Ageinst Sirecci, d to 5: Walcort, Keyser, each 8 to 1: Benghrum 10: 1: Oscar, 10 to 1: dien livel, 12 to 1: Somerset, 15 to 1: Aima H. filty, 20 to 1: Willess, Equilon, Sir George, Ozyrozre, each 25 to 2: Cooce, Ortawin, each 30 to 1: Goldstep, 40 to 1:

RACING AT THE SPRINGS.

Rhomo Upsets the Talent in the Adiron-dack-Belgowan Lands the Saratoga, Sanatoga, July Si.-An attractive programme drew a fair attendance to the race course. Al-though the track was in good condition scratches were too numerous to suit backers of the horses. Only two out of nine were left in to try conclusions with Lavinia Belle in the first race. The mare was an overwhelming issue came in the stretch by five lengths. Balgowan, favorite in the second race, won handily at the finish by a length from Blacklock. The purse race for three-year-olds was reduced to a match between olds was reduced to a match between Reciare and Worth. The filly won with ridiculous case in the streich, leading Worth home by half a dozen lengths. Rhono paid his backers well in the Adirondack Handicap. He was a to I shot and won by a length and a half from Drizzle, the outsider. Miss Belle, the favorite, died away in the stretch. Objection, a 15 to I chance, beat Australitz, the favorite, in the fifth race, by a length. Bradford, a hot first choice in the sixth race, and Ballyhoo, second choice, made the finish of the day. Bergen landing Bradford winner neck and shoulders in front of Ballyhoo. The summaries follow:

THE FIRST RACE.

Furse \$500, of which \$50 and the entrance money (\$10) to second horse; one mile.

Beverwyck Nables h. m. Lavinia Bella, 5, by Long-Beverwyck Nables h. m. Lavinia Bella, 5, by Long-Beverwych Nables h. m. Lavinia Bella, 5, by Long-Beverwal Brotheright for Bunth. 8, 21 (Second Brotheright For Bunth. 8, 21 (Second Brotheright For Bunth. 8, 21 (Second Brotheright For Bunth Bella, 4, 50) (Red Donaid). 3

Time, 148%

Betting—On Lavinia Bella, 4, bol; against Longshore, 2)g to 1, and Gertle D., 10 to 1. Multuals pald \$2.90. THE SECOND BACE.

and runs best with less than 110 pounds on his back. Aurania ran well for seven furlongs. Beporter opened favorite for the fourth at 5 to 2 on, went back to even money and 5 to 4 at the post, and carried a large lump of money for the general public at the closing odds. His competitors were Orillamme and Cynosure. Oriflamme won handlily enough after a lively brush with Cynosure, the favorite being beaten a furlong from home. The fifth race resulted disastrously for those who bet on the best horse. There were but three starters, Fenzance, Bellaarius, and Sam Wood. Penzance was favorite, but he beited on the upper turn and lost fully ten lengths. Coming home he made un all the lost ground, and Covington had to ride Wood to win at the end. Belsarius had not been seen in public since the day he started second favorite for the Hudson Stakes at Gravesend as a two-rear-old. He was out down badly in that race. Like nearly all the St. Blaises, he has not improved with age. Tipsiaff had to be pulled all over the track in order to make a race with his opponents in the sixth. Sirocco captured the last race very handly. Boughrum running accord and Somerset third.

The investigation into the riding and running of the horse Reporter on Saturday last was held in the Secretary's office at 1 'clock resterday, Messre Withers and Galway, representing the Monmouth Park Association, the members of the press. Capt. Sam Brown, owner of the horse: Trainer J. W. Rogers. Jockey George Covington, and Starter Caldwell was to the effect that Reporter was as mean a horse at the post as he had ever had anything to do with. He acknowledged that he had told Covington that he was not trying to get away, but said that he was not trying to get away, but said that he was not trying to get away, but said that he was not trying to get away, but said that he was not trying to get away, but said that he had sometimes used this phrase without meaning everything it implied. Reporter can away from the post with the testimony of the reporters. Messra Marsha

THE THIRD BACK. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; one mile and a six-

THE FOURTH RACE.

The Adirondack Handicap, a handicap sweepstakes for all ages; \$30 each, with \$700 added; one mile and Advisors.

THE SIXTH RACE. Purse \$500; for all ages; selling allowances; six furlongs.

G. Walbaum's b. h. Bradford, 8, by Glengarry or Bramble—Nevada, 124 (Bergen).

G. O. West, Jr. Str. f. Ballyboo, 3, 102 (Steppe).

W. F. Burch's ch. f. Cornella, 4, 97 (Slack).

Major Tom also ran.

Time, 1:15%.

Betting—On Bradford, 2 to 1; against Ballyboo, 3 to 1; Major Tom and Cornella, each 5 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$3.40.

RACING AT ST. PAUL.

Cousin Jeems Wins the St. Paul Stakes Very Handily. St. Paul, July 31.—The St. Paul Stakes, the principal race at the Twin City track to-day, was an easy thing for Cousin Jeems who showed that he had been under-rated as to ability to cover a distance by making all the running and scoring a fast mile and a quarter at the weight he carried.

THE FIRST RACE.

Chaos was first away, the others closely bunched, with Aurania bringing up the rear. The Scott gelding was never headed, making the running from a length and a half to two lengths in front of the field, until they were well squared away for home. Then Taviston, Ovid, and Aurania challonged the leader and all hands went to the whip. Chaos hung on valiantly, and won by half a length from Taviston, who heat Ovid two lengths for the place. Aurania was a good fourth, and will now do to watch. weight he carried.

The racing opened with a purse for maiden two-yearolds at six furiougs. Michael was favorite, and he won in
hand by two lengths from Yale '91, who beat Mrs. Gen.
distors a length for second place. True, 1 ltd. Michael
is a likely coit, and is a brother to that good horse
Phil Lee. Aurania was a good fourth, and will now do to watch.

Free handicap awrepetakes for borses that had not won in 1800 of \$20 each with \$1,000 added, of which \$20 to second and \$100 to third one mile.

W. I. Scott'sch g. Chaoa 3, by Rayon d'Or-Lilly R. 100 (Simms)

D. Gideon's b. h. Tavision, 4, 113 (Martin).

L. Taily sbik m. Ovd. 4, 94 (Claylon).

Aurania and Danby Miss ran.

Fost Retting—Fire to, on Twiston: against Chaoa, 16 to 5; Ovid, 7 to 1; Aurania, 12 to 1; Danby, 20 to 1.

THE OPTIONAL STAKES,

Vagabond was first away, but he was immediately outrun by kildeer. Contribution, and Terrifler. There was -ome crowding at the end of a courter, Vagabond getting the worst of it and drouping lack, Garrison then coming through in the middle, At the end of a finif Contribution was challenged by Vagabond, but the instant Covington struck him with the whip the race was over the bread winner of Mr. Gideon's stable drawing out and winning handily by a length and a half. Kildeer was third, a longth away.

The Optional Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$26 each, with \$100 to 100 The second race, and is a profiber to that good horse Fill Lee.

The second race at one mile, hat Rival for favorite, and he won under a pull by two lengths from the unitarity in the second race and second race and a quarter. Worth to the winner \$1.505, followed. The starters were: Cousin Jeens, 113 Theyerady, Woodcraft, 110 Curtis: Fliny, 106 (Williams); Outbound, 106 (Spooner); Cassiler, 105 (Freeman); Warpeak, 107 (Sloan); Business, 165 (J. Porter). Warpeak closed favorite at Bto 1. As a context the race requires no description, se Cousin Jeens led throughout and won cleverly by a length from the favorite, who beat Cashier a neck for the piace. Time 2 Cedy.

The fourth race, a selling purse for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and fifty yards. Mamile Fonso, the favorite, led nearly the cultred distance, winning by the favorite, is duezly the cultred distance, winning by

Entries at Brighton Beach,

Entries at Brighton Boach.

The card for Brighton to day is:

First Race—Five furiouss, sating: maidens, J. Y.
M., 127 pounds, Becory D. ok filly, 1, 51 Vera 116; Australiand 1997, Taga. Sating: 1927, Somers coll, 1921, 1931, 19 Paradox, Clarendon, and Raveloe were the leaders when the flag fell to a very good start, liaveloe at once took up the running, with Druidess, Clarendon, and Kempland the most prominent of the others. Half way home Clarendon was catching the whip smartly, and was swerying all over the track under the punishment. At the three-quarter pole the race became a such botween flaveloe and Druidess, and the former, always having the best of it, won by a length. Tulia Elackburn came very strong at the end, and, pa-sing Clauendon and Kempland handlip, was a fair third. The time (1394) was greeted with cheers.

The Nawark Stares for three year-elds at 550 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second one mile. 11), the Race—One mile and three quarters, over seven Hurdles, handlesp **Isrquin, 155 pounds; hassanio, 153; behn 15; Killarary, 147; Schoolmaster, 148, Jim Murphy, 190; Lee Christy, 187; John harveycorn, 154; Futurity, 125; Gray Gown, 180; Harroisburg, 180;

Entries at Guttenburg.

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The Hudson County Jockey Club's programme is:

First Raca.—Five furious: selling. Ripton. 125
pounds; Jim Gray, 122; Lomas. 122; Washnickon coit.
121; Long Jack. 116; Vance. 116; Oscoola. 116; Coloratram. 116; Iougan. 115; Dr. Jekyh, 128; Waff, 118;
Shakespeare, 112; Canteen, 112; Unadaga. 100; Ierra
Newada. 116; Gray L. Harden, 118; Troina, 116; Minnie J. 116; Ierrel. 116; Jay Un El 111; Sterling, 111;
Olitwood. 111. Spandard, 111; Spandal, 100; Hila H.
geidine, 100; Gratian 118; Nivalio, 1:s. Katis f. 116;
105; Turrel. 116; Jay Un El 111; Sanite McFarland. 105; Grarden. 104; Nivalio, 1:s. Katis f. 116;
105; Turrel. 116; Jay Un El 111; Annual 100; Grarden. 100; Jounds; Lonely, 108; Freedom. 105; Jenine McFarland. 105; Grardiner. 104; Woden. 101; Cant Steek, 101;
Lemon Blossem, 80; Muligan. 80; Ha. 80.

Fourti Hace.—Six furiougs; selling. Le Panto, 110
pounds; Woodcutter, 110; Farnina. 107; Enoia. 97;
Alarming, 101; Glenlachy, 105; Caracous, 100; Favora,
Filla Race.—Mike and a sixteenth; selling. Juggler,
110; pounds; Guarantee, 110; St. Valentine, 103; Keynote, 100; J. J. 0'B., 100; Fannie H., 97; subaltern, 87;
Caspar, 12;
Sinth Sace.—Six fortongs; selling. Falcon. 138 pounds;
Lancaster. 127; Quibbler, 122; Marty R., 121; Johnnie
E. 11e, Boodle, 11; Joh Giffel, 112; Top Sawyer, 116;
Eugene Hrodie, 115; Artivua, 115 Gifmer, 116; John
Mullins, 115; Biscuit, 115; Cora Tanner, 108.

Hacing in England.

rose netting—rive to a on Reporter; against Orthamine, 1: to 5; Oynesure, 3 to 1.

Thi: FIFTH RACE,

Fenzance and Bellsarlus were neck and neck to the beginning of the upper turn, where the former bolted to the outside. This let Sam Wood through next the rail, and the black horse was speedily many lengths in front of his field. Bellsarius was a bad second and renzance was ten lengths behind the Belmont gelding. Clayton, however, set Penzance going again, and the way he devoured space was amazing. He was at ham Wood's neck at the finish, and would have won in a few more strides.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$15 each, with \$7\$ of added of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third we ling allowances to the mile. London, July 31 .- Only two starters came to the post at Goodwood to day for the Prince of Wales's Stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. They were the Duke of Westminster's chestnut colt Orion, by Bend Or. out of Shotover, and Mr. Douglas Baird's bay Bend Or, out of Shotover, and Mr. Douglas Baird's bay, filly Siphonia, by St. Simon, out of Paimflower, Siphonia was the favorite in the betting at odds of three to one, but Orion won the race.

The race for the doudwood cop, two miles and a half, was won by Col. North's five year-old bay mare Philomether, Philammon, out of thyradis. Nose: Fenwick's three year-old chestnatifilly Golden Mane, by Bend Or, out of Labyrinth, was second, and J. Harmond's four year-old gray colt Crimes, by Albert Victor, out of Euxler, third.

The race for the Hous Memorial Ptakes, for two-year-olds three-quariers of a inde, was seen by Lord bradford's bay colt inthe stone, by Hureat, soil of Food-ford bay colt inthe stone, by Hureat, soil of Food-ford bay colt inthe stone, by Hureat, soil of Food-ford by Philammon out of Lady Gower was second, and the Philammon out of Lady Gower was second and the Duke of Westiminater's tay colf Adden, by St. Simon, out of Farewell, third. There were five starters. This was a cake walk for Tipstaff, who won under a big pull by a length from Bitthe, who beat Alby three lengths for the place.

Free handless sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,00

The wreeling match between Mike Brayer and Abo-Lawsen, which was to have taken place last uight at the Metropolitan A. C. rooma 412 Grang street, was postponest until Aug. 16.

LINSEED'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

The English Swimmer Must Not Have a Current to Assist Him, Quite a crowd gathered at the Rheiniust Swimming Jub's baths, foot of Fifty Sfih street and Eas: River, Wednesday afternoon to witness Charles Linssed, the young English swimmer, have a try at the American young English swimmer, have a try at the American 100-yard record—1 minute 16 1-5 seconds—held by Herman Braun. Linseed was on hand, and it was the intention to make the trial at that interesting period when the tides are supposed to be resting—slack water." as Instructor Johnson said—but at the last moment word came that a record made in the East Niver would not be accepted. unless it was across a tide. As it would be next to impossible to measure and survey such a course the at-tempt at record breaking had to be abandoned. Mr. Linesed was invited to make the trial at the headquar-ters of the Fresh Air Club at Bensonhurst, L. I., where ters of the Fresh Air Club at Bensouliuret, L. I., where absolutely still water may be had, and where nearly all the existing American records were created Linseed acknowledged the futility of trying for a record in the swiftly flowing Kast River, and has accepted the invitation, and will take a craok at Braun's figures on Bunday Affernoon, Aug. 10.

Braun was among the spectators and was introduced to Linseed later on. The latter gave an enhibition, and the state of the state of the same of the same invitation, and the same in the same of great heading the same in the same in the same of great heading the same in the same

The nineteenth annual meeting of this association will be held in the new house of the Worcester Boax Club, Worcester, Mass., at 8:30 P. M., on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at which time an election will be held to fill vacancies in the Executive Committee caused by the expiration of the terms of James E. Aborn. J. A. 8t. John, and W. Heward Gibson. At this meeting the amendment to the constitution, offered by Judge James C. Tighe of the Varuns. Roat Club of Brooklyn, to increase the inembership of the Executive Committee From Rines we are members will also be acted upon the state of the state of the state of the transportation of boats and craws to the annual regains which will take place Aug. 13 and 14, at Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. These special rates cover almost the entire country. The Western Southern, and New England clubs can obtain all information on application to J. S. Aborn. Box 1, 501, Providence, R. L., while the New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Fhiladelphia, and other Middle States clube can obtain information from C. G. Thursday, July 21, at 1, 24. W. Stock. Entires closes of to W. Howard Gibson, 1, 158 L. street, N. W., Washington, D. C. vacancies in the Executive Committee caused by the ton, D. C.

The events to be contested are senior singles, junior singles, one-quarter mile dash, for gold medal presented by Mr. John A. M. John; double-scul shells, patroared shells, corroared shells, senior and junior, and eight-oared shells.

St, George A. C. Meeting.

Athletic Club was held at the club house in the St. George building, 207 East Sixteenth street, last night. Chairman Julius J. Herriman occupied the chair, and a large amount of business was bransacted. All the ar-

large amount of business was transacted. All the arrangements for the great field meeting of the organization, which with he held on Saturday, Aug. 3, on the American grounds, 150th street and Sallroad avenue. The Chairman announced that from the number of the competitors already received, the meeting promised to be the best of the season. The New York Atheito Unb will enter twenty men, the Manhattans will have nearly thirty athletes on hand, while the Berketey, Brighton Union, National Star. Sina, American, Bridge, New Jersey, Pastime, Staten Island, Brooklyn Heights, West End, Riverside, and Irish Athletic clubs, and Acorn Athletic Association, and Prospect Harriers have assured the committee of the entries of these organizations. The committee will meet sgain on Tuxaday night to pass upon the entries, the right to reject any entrant's application being reserved.

The Meadow Club's Tennis Tourney. Southaurton, July 31 .- Continued beautiful weather and a large attendance again favored the Meadow Club on the third day of its open tournament here to-day.

Although the wind continued to sweep down the court
with great force, good tennis was the order of the day.

The scores: with great force, good tennis was the order of the day. The scores:
Ladies' Doubles. final round-Miss G. W. Rocsevelt and Miss Betts beat Miss E. C. Rocsevelt and Miss Binsmore d. 6.—6. 3.—6.—2.
Second Frize-Miss Dinsmore and Miss E. C. Rocsevelt heat Miss Bacon and Miss Holt, 6.—2. 6.—1.
Second Frize-Miss Dinsmore and Miss E. C. Rocsevelt heat Miss Bacon and Miss Holt, 6.—2. 6.—1. Howland and J. Howland beat G. Atterbury and L. C. Sanford, 6.—0. 6.—1. R. F. Huntington and O. S. Campbell beat R. V. Beach and W. K. Fowler, 6.—6. 6.—4. 6.—4. Ford Huntington and Dean Miler beat H. M. Blings and F. H. Betts, 5.—4. 6.—2. 6.—2. W. R. Dinsmore and F. E. Johnson beat H. A. Taylor and Foxhall Keene by default.
Second Round-O. R. Campbell and R. F. Huntington beat W. R. Dinsmore and F. E. Johnson, 6.—0. 6.—3. C. P. Howland and J. Howland beat Ford Huntington and Dean Miler, 6.—7. 7.—5. 6.—3.
Singles Final Round-C. P. Howland beat R. V. Beach, 8.—6, 4.—6, 10.—6, 6.—3.

Howland and J. Howland beat Ford Huntington and Bean Miller, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 8ingles, Final Round-C. P. Howland beat R. V. Beach, 8-6, 4-6, 10-6, 6-3.

Bog Encing at Newark.

The Kearner athletic grounds, on the old tumpike road at East Newark was the scene of two exciting dog rases within the past week. The first took place on Saturdar last, when thirty one dogs took part in a race, which was witnessed by a large crowd of inferent and the same of the rest of Duka owned by All Jowett. Third prize, Victor, owned by Feter Hilton. Fifty dollars was distributed among the owners of the winners. At the conclusion of this race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the race a match for 850 was made by the owner of the support of the club, cleared on all the fatters, large only empty lockers in the citib home at 120 and 220 Rt. James's place.

Mingressrous. Minn., July 31.—Joe 8heeby, the Minnson Saturday last, when thirty one dogs took part in a rase, which was witnessed by a large crowd of intersection of the state of the st

Brooklyn Blevele Club's Runs. Capt. Walde Fuller of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club has made out his regular monthly club run list for the month of August as fellows: Saturday, Aug. 2 ride to

The Bronx River Gun Club held a very enjoyable and, considering the heat, well attended shoot on the club grounds at West Farms, in Westchester county, vesterday. The targets were American standard blue rocks thrown from three trans, otherwise American Association rules governed. The scores were as follows: A. Fretter. 19. J. Murphy, 14; Y. Seawood, 17. H. Reamond, 17. A. C. Dittman, 23; C. Clark, 17. T. N. Jacques, 17. H. Bedenbech, 18; E. Fenton, 9; M. Cunningham, 9; E. D. Miller, 18.

Moonlight Eun of the H. C. W. As early as 7 o'clock last evening members of the As seriy as 'O close tast swamp memoers of the Budson County Wheelmen began to congregate at the club rooms at 555 Communities as moonlight run to South Orange. By 7:30 P. M a dozen men had gathered, and under tapt Day were taken along the Newark plank road through 'taly," and theuce to South Orange, returning by the same route late in the evening, after an enjoyable jaunt.

The Continuous Pool Match.

The opening night's play of the continuous pool match for the championship of America and \$300 between Charles H. Manning of this city, the present champion, and George N. Kuntzsch of syracuse attracted only a small number of speciators to Maurice Dair's billiard parfors. Washington street, Brooklyn last night. The score:

Manning—6, 6, 10, 13, 9, 15, 10, 13, 9, 9, 9, 11, 8, 12, 6, 5, 12, 11, 7, 8, 11, 22, 2, 5, 2, 0, 6, 6, 4, 7, 5, 8, 10, 8, 6, 8, 4, 4, 103. The Continuous Pool Match.

Poio. Arwrows, July 41.—The pole scasson here opened this afternoon. The attendance was small and the games were not very lively. Several new players made their appearance. The players were ! Yellows-w. K. Thors. Jr. M. Taylor. J. Burden. C. Havemeyer. Bines-M. Argasiz. G. C. Baidwin, W. H. Yanderbilt, H. Whitney. The score stood: Blues. S. Yellows, I.

Sale of a Thoroughbred Buseding Stud. Sale of a Thoroughbred Exceding Stud.

Col. S. D. Bruce sold the entire breeding stud of thoroughbreds belonging to the estate of the late T. Meredith Jenkins, in the paddock at Monmouth Park, yesterchay. Bild Canne very slow and the stock was disposed of at rather low prices in this order.

Imp. Father, br. m. 7. by Claremont—Una, J. H. Cannden, Jr. T. by John Morgan—Effic Uheaten Dear Late by John Morgan—Effic Uheaten Marcus Haly.

Lady Loo, b. m. 1s, by Pimico—Mystery; 1.2 masney Brothers.

Mary Hamilton, b. m., 6, by Hyder All—Eitty:
Marcus Daly
Ma Walden.
Imp. Louely, br. m. 11, by Vanderdecken Clem-eitina J. V. Kumous Fiorance Wallace, br. m., 24, by Vandat Mary Churchill, M. Byrnes.

Churchill, M. Byrnes.

TNO-YEAR OLDS.

Impression. b. f., by Te: emachus—Floretta; Lamasney Errithers. b. f. by Teimachus—Floretta; La
Massey bers.
Careet b. f. by Terreador—Austelia; Lamasney
Hothers.
Marie, ch. by Lengmoor—Nutwood Maid; T. F.
Emmons.

Emmons 150

Bay celt, by Telemachus—tlance; E. M. Stanley. Stollade, b. c., by felemachus—Lonely: Lamas ney Brothers
Olivia b'k. f., by Telemachus—Lady Lou: T. F. Emmons Emmons
White Eyes, b f. by Telemachus—Bianche; Lamaeney Brothers Corrigan and his Enemies.

son, July 31 - The muddle in which so many po chir soo, July 31—The muddle in which so many pool sellers politection, constables, detectives, and city official are involved was not cleared away to-day. Corrigan lost a point when Judge Herton refused to grant an injunction treatmining the city police from arresting pool sellers at the West side Park, but he gained substantial ground when Judge Principally moleced the dewn town gamiliers of the fact of these selections of the selection of th SKELLY DEFEATS M'TIERNAN.

It Looked Like a Knock Out, But the Reference Stopped the Bont,

If it is hotter in Hades than it was at the rooms of the National Athletic Club last hight the baked affd boiled speciators that witnessed the Skelly-McTiernan "ge" don't want to go there. It was simply awful; the crowd was compressed into the reom much as sardines are in a box. Extquette was dispensed with, as were costs and vests, and the 1,000 speciators aweltered and

coan and vests, and he 1,000 appealants aweisred and suffered through three loop hours. The fight between these two clever 120 pound men had been awaited with interest for wests. After the numal exhibition or set too, which might have been de-pensed with, the stars of the night condessended to usual exhibition of settos, which might have been dispensed with, the stars of the night condescended to
make their appearance. Fred fird and Dan Gallagher
locked after the National man, while film Cellins, Jim,
Lavalle, Jack the Lagher, and "Chuck". Compart were
behind McTiernam. Johnny Eckhardt was referes,
Mike Flisherty and Charlev White the Judges, while
Hob Stoil held the watch.

The better part of the first round was spent in cautions manouvres: each seemed to be feeling the other.
Radiy was the first to get to work and his straight left
leads seemed to rattle McTieman, who made a pror defence, and whose wings were greatly misjodged. MoTieman was bleeding slightly at the end of round. The
next four counds were of a like claracter. Exhily had
any apsetal effort.

McTiernam's counters were poor and, though he forced
the fighting, seemed unable to land, three shert ribblows in the second round being his most effective
work. He led continually, but skelly get away or
stopped easily. It was plain to see that the National
man outclassed his opponent in science. In the fifth
round McTiernam made what looked like an attempt to
book with his head, but no foul was allowed.

In the sixth round McTiernam showed to better advantage, getting in two swinging rights, and is the seventh his stock went up, he cleverly dodging those hitherto disastrous julm. A claim of foul against hacity sesibow was not allowed. In the eighth and ninh rounds
filed sever.

Hoth men went at each other like mad bulls in the

Hanks Was Licked This Time.

Lon Hanks, the supposed wenderful 120-pound man who whipped two men last week, and was considered to be a worthy antagonist f.r Jimmy Larkins, was put against Jake Sankay, a Newarker, who was said to weigh only 183 pounds, but who looked to be seven or eight pounds heavier, with two-onice gieves. The eight pounds heavier, with two-ounce gioves. The scrap took place yesterday afternoon in the actic of a private house in this city, in the presence of the three sports who talked about backing fluids against Larking, and two others, who were invited guests. The bout was to be a trail of Hankse gameness. Sankay was said to be a terror at smarshing, and he was to get \$5.5 for doing his best in six you mus, regardless of who won. Sankay did turn out to be a brutal punisher. He had no idea of science, and he didn't seem to mind Hank's blows a bit. He just rushed in and pounsed Hank's blows a bit. He just rushed in and pounsed Hank's slower on the face, breast, and stomach. The result was Hanks was knocked to pieces in the fifth round.

After the Collins-Smith go in Hoboken on Monday night, Patsy Doody, the Instructor of the Nonparell A. C., and teacher of Collins, who was much provoked have hurt his right hand in the third round, which accident, Pater says, was severe enough to make him a one-handed higher for the rest of the nattie. "If this man Smith has any right to the title of feather-weight champion of England, as he claims, they must have a pretry poor lot of feather-weights over there, if I can't kneck him out in six rounds, with any kind of cloves he names. I'll make him a present of \$50, and he needs trisk a cent. I'll do it in two week, and I've doue no training, while he has been hard at work for nearly a month. There's a chance for him. I'll scale at 119 pounds and I think this is a pretry liberal effer, but I guess Smith don't want any of it. He knews he wouldn't be in it."

Manhattan Bleycle Club Meet,

The race meet committee of the Manhattan Bicycle Cinh composed of Capt Paul Keane, C. E. Clemens, W. H. Penderson, R. McFarland, and J. Bayne, have de-cided to run their third annual club races on Sept. 1 on the Yonkers and Kingsbridge road.

Eugene Hornbacher has accepted an offer from Billy exton of Hartford, Conn., to box him eight rounds. The annual picnic and shooting festival of the United Amateur Rife Association of New Jersey takes place on Monday, Aug. 11, at Caledonian Park, Newark. Entries close to morrow for the games of the St. George Athletic Club, to be held on Aug. 9 at the Ameri-can A. C. grounds. J. J. Herriman of 207 East Sixteenth is the Secretary.

is the occretary.

A large number of entries have been received for the first games of the Ashiand Athletic Club, which will be decided on Monday next. Aug. 4, at Newark, N. J., Some good athletes are entered, and the games promise to be very successful.

enough, the only important championship which as Englishman has won was the iriah championship.

Henry Sampson and Jack Bradshaw of Vorkville fought to a finish with four-onuce gioves in a stable in this city early vesterday morning. Fampson weighed it pounds and Bradshaw 130. George fivings was reference, and Queensberry rules goverhed. Twenty men were present, and the purse did not exceed \$40. In the fourth round sampson caught his man squarely on the jaw, where he had been hammering all the time, and knocked the big man out.

The American Atheite Club will have a series of club events each runday afternoun on their grounds, both street and Railroad avenue. Last Sunday's occurs will be a series of club events each runday afternoun on their grounds, both street and Railroad avenue. Last Sunday's occurs of times, 3. Steinoser was second, with lifect; and J. Keily third, with 17 feet 0 inches. The haif-miser on was won by J. Reid. W. E. Edge gaining second, and J. Duran third. This was a close race, Time, 2 Okid, J. Schip won the 00 pound weighthrowing competition, with a throw of 20 feet 8 inches. C. Dieges was second throwing the big hall 16 feet 9 inches, and W. Hall third with 19 feet of inches. Three more events will be decided on Sinday. The winners are credited with points in the ratio of 1, 2, 3 for first second or third. At the end of the season the holder of the largest number of points will get a gold medal, the second a sliver, and the time to rounce medal.

Baingaront, July 31.—In reply to the challenge of the Boston cattoni bursks flormonders Burritt writes that he will not sait the fivel for less than \$1,250. Commodors Burritt adds that he will match the Hivai against a jib and mainsail open boat, from 20 to 22 rest long, for \$1,250.

ours Burritt adult that he will match the Mival against a 10 and mainsail open boat, from 10 to 22 rest long, for \$1.500.

Two yachts, the Mob, ewned by Dr. Cadwaider, and the Burrard, owned by William Arnold, sailed over a 20 mile course off Babylon from Lampawann Foint be west of Uak Island and return on Lampawann Foint be west of Uak Island and return of the Course of Babylon from Lampawann Foint be west of Uak Island and return of the Course of May Island and the Burrard of the Course of May Island and the Mirat of the Course of May Island wind from the south sent both boats skinming over the match of the Course of May Only of the Lambard and crossed the line twenty minutes ahead of her analysis.

The second annual race of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will be sailed off Greenwich to morrow, under the roles and time allowance of the Yacht Racing Association. The course will be five miles to windward or leeward and return and it will be logged off by the steam yach Hijo before the Face. The steamer Island will have been chartered for the use of its language press, and guadan Harbor Dock at 12130 P. M. The cruising facet of the New York Yacht Racing Association and the Corinthian Navy will participate in the race. On Friday evening a ball will be given in honor of the association at the Indian Harbor Hotel. The Judges will be disorge E disriland of the New Jersey Yacht Glub Commodore if O action of the Riversite Yacht Club, and one of the Raw officers of the association at the Indian Harbor Hotel. The Judges will be given the Riversite Yacht Club, and one of the Raw officers of the Association of the Raw officers of the Association at the Association and the Commodore if O action of the Riversite Yacht Club, and one of the Raw officers of the association of the Raw of the Commodore if O action of the Raw of the Raw

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